



WE NOMINATE

William Douglas Purcell, whose devotion to the "twofold obligation of teaching children and of teaching subject matter" has endowed the Princeton Township Schools with the sense of purpose and determination all too often lacking in public school systems. This week the 48-year-old Purcell moved onward and upward in New Jersey's educational hierarchy, regretfully relinquishing his responsibilities here in the Township to assume the superintendency of the Summit schools, one of the Garden State's administrative "plums" with an enrollment (4,300) comparable in size to the combined Borough and Township school populations.

Over the past five years the hard-driving Purcell has, in the words of one of his colleagues, "done more for the betterment of public education for Township children than any other single individual." Called here in 1956 from Needham, Mass., as "curriculum coordinator," he opened the now flourishing Littlebrook School, brought order out of chaos in matters academic, and in April, 1959, was named Township Superintendent. During this period the Township entered upon its ever-accelerating spiral of growth, with its school registration almost trebling (600 to 1,700), its faculty more than doubling (47 to 103) and its school budget rising to some \$1,250,000.

Purcell, Boston-born and Massachusetts-trained, is a hard-nosed educator, one who refuses to substitute gimmickry for "bread-and-butter subjects" and looks with suspicion at anyone spelling progressive with a capital 'P.' Among the highlights of his administration, that will be capped on July 13th by the acceptance of bids for the long-discussed Community Park School, have been the complete reorganization of the plan of study, the introduction of a superlative reading program and,

at the opposite ends of the talent scale, the development of special classes for the extremely able student as well as for the youngster barely qualifying as "educable."

Undoubtedly proud of the way in which the Township now provides an individually tailored curriculum for each 7th and 8th grader, a system that has produced only "three bitter parental complaints" in as many years, Purcell reviews American education's problems with refreshing candor. Deeply concerned by the shortage of teachers of superior ability, he feels that public schools "are really moving in mathematics and science" and, as a teacher of English for a quarter-century, is heartened by the "renaissance of English." On the other hand, he points out, "the social studies remain in the doldrums; the social scientists missed the boat in the 1930's and 1940's and have yet to recover."

Purcell, the son of a Boston politician and proud owner of a Cape Cod home at Wellfleet, completed his undergraduate studies at Fitchburg Teachers' College, combining honors work with the captaincy of varsity hockey. He did his first teaching and coaching in Procter, Vt., and Agawam, Mass., and left the latter community in 1942 to enter upon a three-year stint with the Navy. Following World War II, he took advantage of the "GI Bill" in earning his master's degree at Boston University. A decade later, after serving as both teacher and principal in Brookline and Needham, he qualified for his Harvard doctoral degree in education.

For his understanding of the maxim, "We teach children so men may act from knowledge"; for insisting that teachers must be able to "teach children to meet the obligations of democracy"; for emphasizing that a school system worth its salt is capable of continuous self-improvement; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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We get to talking about the necessity for specialists in every profession and business and business in modern life. Can you imagine the frustration and confusion, if instead of experts specializing in narrow fields, we had only so-called all-around men to do all the trades and professions?

The non-specialist can stumble over a problem and not recognize it. Where the specialist could put his finger on the trouble immediately, the other fellow can do costly damage trying to find it, and not even be aware of the damage being done. It is so true that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Or, Archibald Murray, author once said that, "an expert is one who knows more and more about less and less, and that's a good definition, even if it was a criticism. It's certainly a good thing for all of us that we now have so many who continue to learn more and more about less and less."

This is especially true in our automobile business, where our conscientious specialization results in time and money saved in your purchase of a car and its maintenance.

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Opposite Princeton Airport
WA 1-2222

Ten Years Ago In Princeton

TOWN TOPICS, July 5, 1931: Shortages were in the news, as a truck drivers' strike against bakers in the New York metropolitan area severely curtailed bread. Bread was hardest to obtain, particularly in New York, where restaurants were advising patrons to bring their own commutators who limited lunch to a sandwich could be seen with a couple of slices wrapped in wax paper as they boarded the '41.

Runners of a cease-fire in Korea continued, but were supplemented by word of trouble between the British and Iran... that Middle East was reportedly ready to discontinue shipments to England and the U. S. with gasoline rationing said to be a possibility.

In the early dawn hours, Borough police received an urgent telephone call from a hoarse, choking voice which became inarticulate just after giving name and address... Bernard S. Haines, 27, was alarmed when he saved him and family from asphyxiation when a gas leak permeated their home at the corner of Elm Road and Cleveland Lane.

Incident of another type made picturesque news when two aeronautical engineering students, young into Princeton Airport for the landing, struck wires at the edge of State Highway 206... the plane dived, nose-down, the occupants were unhurt except a speed of close to 60 miles an hour when they hit.

The Borough was undertaking an educational program of its plans to remove much of the municipality, calling together for special meetings first realtors, then lawyers, then service club and business groups to advise them of its intentions.

Included in the new ordinance were "techniques to obtain off-street parking space" - the four-man advisory committee charged with educating the public was headed by Zoning Board Chairman Alvin C. Smith, Jr., included Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, Borough Attorney Edgar S. Smith and Alan W. Carrick, former Planning Board chairman.

On the birth list at Princeton Hospital were daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nunn, 2 Greenholm; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stimpson, The Great Road; Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Caselli, 215 1/2 Hartung; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 216 Witherspoon; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Cagen, 1021 1/2

OFFICIAL INFORMAL INSPECTION: Acting Mayor Alfred E. Sorenson and other members of the Borough Council made their annual inspection of the Princeton Fire Department Friday night. Here Mr. Sorenson stops to see William Hussey of 25 Wayne Avenue, driver of the newest engine of Engine Company No. 1.

Leigh; sons of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Krimpton, Edgerston; Mr. and Mrs. George Rathmann, 222 Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menard, 140 Hodge; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slee, 19 Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Araro, Mr. Lucas; Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Haines, 27 Doran; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Elderkin, Jr., 27 Doran.

Here in the straw hat season at McCarrie was Basil Rathbone in "The Gioconda Smile," with Lawrence Tibbett set to follow in "Rain" and "The Great Waltz." Dana Andrews were at the Playhouse in "The Foghorn," while the Garden was offering George Raft and Colleen Gray in "Lucky Nick Cain."

The New Jersey Poll showed that General Eisenhower had wide backing among Republicans in the state as a presidential candidate in 1952... pre-World War II cars were common "listings" to TOWN TOPICS classified... Princeton University delayed printing its football ticket application blanks because it wasn't sure who would be its third opponent on the 1951 schedule... Penn. currently listed, as threatening to take all home games in defiance of an NCAA ban which all Ivy teams had agreed they would break with the Quakers if it did so.

Is This Princeton
-Continued from Page 1
pect some other community to bear the burden of education.

All four planners agreed that if only the industry located here, it would not provide tax relief and might well result in loss to the Township. In the opinion of one planner, it would be necessary to have eight to 15 industrial firms in the area, in order to have a net benefit. This would mean almost full utilization of available land.

What municipal facilities such as roads and sewers would

have to be provided for industries?

The planners disagreed on the question of who would construct the new facilities required by industry within the zoning area. Would industries put in the increased facilities? Would the Township share the cost?

Would the Township have to provide the facilities before it could even attract industry?

In any case, the Township would undoubtedly face increased costs because it would have to provide adequate routes to the industrial sites to the major highways in New Jersey, such as Route One, the New Jersey Turnpike and Route 206. It was pointed out that the Township must accept some costs if it is going to have increased tax revenue.

Is it possible to formulate an ordinance strict enough to ensure that the industries coming into the Township would be of the "right" industrial type?

The planners agreed that an effective ordinance could be drawn up. "Performance standards" can be set up to limit the degree of nuisance allowed (an example cited: no noise allowed beyond the property line of the industry).

It is most important, both for the municipality and for the industry, to have the performance standards very clearly stated in the ordinance. However, making the ordinance too stringent might discourage industry from locating here, and there are certain factors that would have to be accepted by the residents if the industry wanted industry in Princeton Township, i.e., some trucking and automobile traffic (employees going to and from work) etc.

How could the Township make an industry stop violating the performance standards?

It would be necessary to have competent inspectors to determine.

-Continued on Page 4

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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Fair	Fair	Possible Showers	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees below normal throughout four-day period.

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TOPICS Of the Town

WASHINGTON RD. CLOSED
To Through Traffic. Washington Road, the main artery connecting Princeton and U.S. Route One, was closed to traffic Wednesday, from College Road to Nassau Street. The road will be closed from one to two weeks, depending on the weather.

The move was necessitated to accommodate installation of steam lines and electrical conduits that will run through the new engineering quadrangle being constructed on Olden Avenue to the University powerhouse near Baker Rink. The Matthews Construction Company, which is digging a trench for the steam lines, estimates it will be able to complete the job in one week, if good weather prevails; if not, the job could last two weeks or more.

Public Service will also be working there. To handle the increased electrical load, a

AND THE BAND PLAYED ON: Not even the passage of the Fire Department parade stopped the Princeton Community Band as it gave its first 1961 concert in front of Nassau Hall Friday evening. (Staff Photo.)

manhole near William Street and Franklin Avenue during Sunday evening's parade. Trucks going north will be detoured past Palmer Stadium to Harrison Street or left on College Road. Trucks going south will be detoured to Olden Avenue, to Prospect, to Washington Road.

ACCIDENT REPORT
Woman Issued Summons. Patricia L. Carter, 35, of 100 Bayard Lane was issued a summons for failing to stop after finding a parked car on Spring Street. The accident occurred Wednesday evening.

The parked car, damaged slightly, is owned by Mrs. Anne Morris of Pine Tree Motel, Lawrenceville. The operator of the car, Craig Morris, saw the accident and reported it to the police.

Mrs. Lillian P. Fenton, 50, of 212 State Road, complained of pains in the neck and a sharp headache but refused to accompany police to the hospital following an accident on Nassau Street Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fenton stopped for a traffic signal, was struck in the rear by a car operated by Mrs. Agnes Bodansky of 28 Nassau Drive. Mrs. Bodansky said that she failed to observe the other car stopping in time to avoid a collision.

To cars collided at the in-

tersection of Harrison Street and Franklin Avenue during Sunday evening's parade. Mr. Romeo's car left six feet of skid marks and traveled 31 feet after the collision. Both cars were extensively damaged and towed away.

PUBLIC HEARING LISTED
On Proposed Parking Lot. At its regular meeting next Tuesday night, Borough Council will hear citizens' views on a proposal to acquire space for off-street parking behind Nassau Street between Vandeventer and Moore Streets.

The ordinance under consideration would permit the municipality to acquire area for 140 parking spaces by purchase, gift, long-term lease or condemnation. Council will also introduce an ordinance to authorize a previous ordinance to condemn home owners over 65. It has decided to grant the deduction in 1962 in lieu of a deduction in 1961.

In addition, Council will meet jointly with the Township Committee at the beginning of the session to open bids on the Walnut Lane construction project, which is to be done by the two municipalities together. It will meet the previous evening at 8:30 to hear an appeal of a alcoholic beverage violation.

CONSTRUCTION APPROVED
Borough Acts on Walnut Lane. Borough Council approved construction of Walnut Lane in a special meeting Monday night. The project, which will cost the Borough \$1,500, is being carried out jointly with the Township.

In the only other action of the evening, Council passed an ordinance amending slightly a previous ordinance to condemn a plot of land on the corner of Jackson and D Witherspoon Streets. The amendment covered only a technicality and no individuals were present to speak at it at the public hearing.

LET'S TAKE A LOOK
Septic Request Tabled. It was the old problem of sewers and septic systems at the Township Board of Health meeting Thursday, and after Board members had heard the request of E. Lee Martin, 308 Cherry Valley Road, for permission to install a septic system on his property, they decided to reserve their decision until Dr. William Kleinberg, chairman of the Board, and other members could examine the property and make a decision based on first-hand inspection.

Bruce H. French, representing Mr. Martin, told the Board that 15 properties in Princeton are in need of complete painting service.

Princeton Services Inc., 114 Nassau Street, WA 4-3177

The Board had already been approved for septic systems and that operating satisfactorily. He said he had been told that it would cost \$35,000 to build a pumping station, a cost so prohibitively high that it would seriously affect the sale of remaining lots in the division. Board members expressed doubt that a pumping station would cost that much.

The Board tabled until fall the proposed swimming Pool Code designed to govern the operation of public and semi-public pools. As outlined, the code would apply to new pools and would not alter existing installations. Mrs. Marcelle Farley, Acting Township Health Officer, said that the had no authority over pools except the limited scope provided by the nuisance ordinance, which was inadequate for the purpose of the extension of the Mt. Lucas Road sewer. The estimate showed that 2,200 feet of sewer running north to Ewing Street and serving 22 lots would cost \$21,000. Ewing Street extension serving three lots would be 300 feet long and cost \$8 a foot, according to the estimate.

There will be no meetings of the Board of Health in July and August. The next meeting will be held Thursday, September 28 at 8 p.m.

NOAH'S ARK FINED
After SPCA Complaint. Noah's Ark Pet Shop was found guilty under the sections of New Jersey's law prohibiting unnecessary cruelty to animals and fined \$25 in Borough Court Monday night. Magistrate Louis Gerber heard the case because regular Borough Magistrate was out.

Continued on Page 4

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News Of The THEATRES

SHAW PRESENTED

By Princeton Players. The summer season in Princeton opened at Princeton Country Day School Monday night with the first offering by the new Princeton Players, Inc. a group of careful young amateurs who chose as their opening bill a dual presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Village Woe" and "Great Catherine".

The two plays will be given through Sunday in the auditorium-cynadium of Princeton Country Day School.

These self-styled "torch-bearers" are a group of dedicated young people who explain in a program statement that they are "confident of the possibilities of the stage and of our own capacity for a diet of, toms fish and spaghetti."

Working without pay and with only their sense of theatre and what skill they have acquired in a short span of time, they bring to the Shaw plays both the verve and the unevenness that are the classic hallmarks of starry-eyed young actors.

Of the two short works "Village Woe" is handled with the greater skill and finesse, although the same directorial hand guided both productions. In "Woe" Philip Minor has directed himself as "A" and Nell Duncan as "Z" with an easy, natural touch that knows when to rise to heights of eloquence and when to keep things as simple as ginger beer and apples.

"Woe" tells, in three short scenes, the story of a man in the helpless clutches of a determined young woman who wants to marry him. It is "Man and Superman" in microcosm, with humor but without the flash and the wit of the longer work. It gives Philip Minor, as the besieged young writer who finds himself talked into the ownership of a village grocery and then into matrimony, the chance to exhibit mock despair, poetic insight and foot-stamping impatience all with the skill of an actor-director who knows what he is about.

Nell Duncan as "Z", the astonishing woman who lays all her cards on the table, instead of concealing them up her sleeve as a proper woman should. She is straightforward and down to earth, convincing in her role of practical, honest shopgirl.

"Catherine" Overdone, "Great Catherine" presents another problem altogether for the young Players. In this four-act play, Shaw gives us in sharp juxtaposition, the proper Englishman and the emotional Russian, and he has his Englishman say, at the end of the play, "You Russians overdo it."

The quote is not direct, but



AT CATHERINE'S COURT: Edستان (George Reinhold) and Catherine the Great (Betty Fussell) look on with surprise as Claire (Carrie Brown) gets a boost from Patomkin (Ted D'Arms) in Shaw's "Great Catherine," being given by the Princeton Players in the PCD auditorium.

The meaning is clear in order week's "I Am A Camera" to show how the Russians over- and forthrightly productions do it, you're not to overdo it of Brecht, Apollinaire, Gaudier, yourself, and it is in this over-Players broaden the experience quality that the presentence of a theatre-lover who production exhibits its weak would otherwise know the mess.

The drunken Patomkin of Edward D'Arms, the volatile Catherine of Betty Fussell, the childish petulance of Ester Usiskin's Varinka are all smoothed over before August brings an end to the appearance of the young company able to portray a drunk with In an case, the enthusiasm of the players and the imagination they have shown in choosing their schedule makes the productions worth watching.

"I AM A CAMERA" Next in Princeton, John Van Druten's comedy, "I Am A Camera," adapted from Christopher Isherwood's short story "Sally Bowles," will be presented by the Princeton Players, Inc., as their second production of the summer season, starting next Wednesday and continuing through Sunday.

By giving summer theatergoers a chance to see works like the two Shaw plays, next

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OPPOSES SPACE COMPETITION. Miss Virginia Shepard is opposed to the idea of a nation having to be first in everything, and this includes President Kennedy's plan that the U.S. be the first to send a manned space flight to the moon. For other comments on whether the earnestness of this project is justified, see below. (Staff Photo.)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think it is worth the estimated \$20 billion dollars it will cost the United States to be the first to send a manned space flight to the moon?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Archie Leysamer, 149 Ten-hune Road, graduate student, English. Personally, I don't think so. I feel that this is somewhat of a desperate measure to regain some of the standing we have lost and that this sum might be better spent on more basic needs such as the muscle program.

Mrs. Paul Harrison, Carter Road, housewife. Well for prestige, yes, for scientific reasons, I don't know. The scientists would have to determine that.

Philip Gotschall, 20 Pine Street, physicist. I think so, yes. Both for scientific and political reasons. The general world conditions are such that it is important to get at least one good psychological advantage over the Russians.

Miss Virginia Shepard, 246 Nassau Street, sales clerk at the Little Gallery. No, I don't think so. I'm opposed to all this competition among countries to be the first in everything.

John Drift, Skillman, service manager for Kammeler Buick. I think it would probably be worth the money if it would better humanity in any way, but I wouldn't spend all that money just to beat the Russians.

Mrs. A. James Meigs, 16 Evergreen, housewife. Yes, I think psychologically as well as for prestige and scientific benefits it is worth a great deal of money to be first.

Kelsey Kennedy, Muskegon, Okla. student. Yes, I do. I don't think it is important for the military prestige but I believe the scientific data that would be made available from such a flight, plus the fact we would be the first to lay claim to the moon and establish a base there, would make it worth while. The moon will someday be a jumping off place for exploration to other planets.

Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, 208 Edgemoor Road, housewife. No, I don't. I would prefer they spend that money on other things, for the moment.

Harold A. Pearson, 157 Mansgrove Road, retired. Yes, I think it's necessary. It isn't just a question of spending 20 billion dollars; we have to keep our scientists working. Just about every department of science will be involved in this. The background information they acquire will help keep us up to date on everything else. The technological knowledge from this project will help other projects. We can't allow ourselves to be second to Russia in anything.

Mrs. Leonard Heinrich, Town Topics, July 9-15, 1961

Brumwork Pike, housewife. No, I don't think so. We are crazy enough without going to the moon.

Abel Fish, Buffalo, college professor. No, there are much better ways of using that money for humanitarian causes on this earth.

Miss Pamela Schian, 64 Dossman Avenue, dental assistant. No, because I think it is more important to spend the money in defense preparations and things of that nature. This race bit is silly. We ought to take our time in putting out space program into operation instead of spending all our time and effort on this one thing just to be able to say we beat the Russians.

L. V. Norwick, Jamestown, general sales manager. Personally, I wouldn't think so. What would it mean if you do it? What benefit do you get from it? I can appreciate there would be some scientific advantages, but why do we have to be first?

Mrs. Charles Stahl, 548 Stockton Road, housewife. No, I don't think so, because the moon could be spent more wisely. It is not important to be first other than the prestige of being first. It is important only to compete.

Al Laller, Concord Court, Trenton, mechanical engineer for Princeton University's new quadrangle. It all depends if we ever find out what is behind the moon, it might be worth it.

Mrs. W. Collier Eells, 44 Nassau Street, homemaker. I think it is a lot of money and we need money. But if it means so much to overcome the Russians and that is the only way we can do it, we have no alternative. There ought to be some way of affording our differences with Russia.

Edward Erickson, Doylestown, Pa. research assistant, underbirt. I agree. Yes, I do, but it is an entirely subjective opinion. I can't give you any objective reason for saying so.

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 EVER BUILT**

**PHILCO
 NOISELESS
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**HE-MAN
 COOLING
 and NO FOOLING**

Philco Guarantees BTU Cooling Capacity*

LOOK FOR THE BTU'S STAMPED ON THE UNIT!
 Push Button Controls • 2-Speed Fan • 4-Way Air Grilles • Automatic Thermostat • Rust Proof Slide Out Chassis • Push Mount Decorator Styling • Fresh Air Ventilation

*BTU Rating conforms to ARI & NEHA Standards.

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Including installation and one year's service

EXCLUSIVE MONITOR® AIR CHARGER

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State Road (next to Rug Mart)

WA 4-5074

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Shop Thursday and Friday evenings 7 to 9

Italian Beach Bags and Hats

H. P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

SHUTTERS and SHADES

control the sun. Order yours in a
stunning pattern or color at

THE
HOME FURNISHING SHOP
OF PRINCETON

41 Witherspoon Street 9 to 5
WA 1-9064 9 to 12 Sats.

Evenings by appointment

IT'S NEW To Us

OFF THE DEEP END
In a Wet Suit. People who take diving seriously and do not limit themselves to a hold-your-nose sprawl will want to examine a spectacular line of wet (or dry) suits now available at Frank's Sport Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

These suits are neoprene, most of them, designed to be worn for earnest skin diving, and fashioned to make you look like an astronaut (or, considering the environment, an astronaut or even a astronaut). The "Iceland" offers you a five-piece suit of 3 1/2 inch neoprene, with pants (ankle length, although thigh length models are made also), zip shirt with tail and snap front, hood, boots and mitts.

A two-tone neoprene suit with skin on one side has zippers already included, but seams that are left open. You adjust the suit to your own measurements, then cement the seam stripping in place and there you are—with a custom suit. Two-tone, in this case, means blue on black, but you can buy bright yellow suits, red ones to make you look like a sea devil, light sea blue, or all black.

There are two-piece suits and one-piece suits, and suits made for women, and suits that have short sleeves and short pants. Prices are \$45 and \$50, roughly.

Accessories: neoprene cement it was a swordfish, and he was 20 feet long), seam reinforcement, underwater compass, (show me the way to go home), float flag (here I am! Come and get me!) aluminum backpack for tank.

Surface swimmers, especially young ones, will need a nylon racing suit in black, the most professional looking thing you ever saw. Styled for women—girls, actually—and in fun-cut style for men.

Tennis shorts in white cotton for men or women can be worn with the Fred Perry classic mesh tennis shirt, in yellow, blue, red or white. Incidentally, Frank's will carry the \$1.95 can of Dunlop's tennis balls all summer, in case the puppy chews up what you already have.

Stay-at-homes can play croquet with a Cadillac of a set that's \$32, or with a modest \$12.50 set, or with one of two that are in between. Steel shaft badminton rackets come with a \$12.95 set, but you may have wooden shafts for \$8.95. Toss-back serves as an automatic catcher-pitcher for

Ask the Man Who Knows

They tell us at Frank's Sport Shop that the most knowing customers, the buyers with the sharpest eye and the most sensitive feeling for quality are the boys and girls.

A 12-year-old boy came into the shop recently to buy an underwater mask and flippers. His hand instantly went to the most expensive ones the shop had. He lingered then, knowingly, examined them carefully and then saw the price tag. He didn't have quite enough money at the moment, he said, so he would shop around and maybe be back.

Sure enough, in a few days he was back, explaining to Frank that he had seen cheaper ones he could have paid for, obtaining exactly where the weak spots were on the cheaper models and asking to have the mask and flippers he wanted put aside. Another lawn or two moved, a few errands run for a neighbor, and the underwater equipment was his.

"It doesn't pay," he said eagerly to Frank, "to buy cheap stuff."

\$3.95, so you can play baseball solitary.

Our favorite item in Frank's shop is the six-foot bull whip we asked who would buy a bull whip and for what? Oh, lots of uses. . . . But we never get a specific answer.

THEY SAW ON CAPRI

Fants, Mostly. Being a simple country girl from central New Jersey, we never knew that Capri pants are actually made low—or up, if you have—Capri. Such, however, is the case.

The pants we have before us at the moment are at Hay and Clover on Nassau Street, but they were once in Capri, where they were made. H. & C. has them in fine cotton gabardine, with a leg as long and tight as the leg on that neoprene diving suit. Flat top with no belt and 24 colors to choose from. We saw a deep lake, bright turquoise pink, but not that hot Matisse pink, lemon, orange and teal blue, all \$12.95. Hay and Clover has them displayed with floral, solid or striped blouses and shirts that have in them the colors of the pants.

Over bathing suit or sundress or shorts, wear a heavy cotton smock with long sleeves and short collar in lemon, purple, gold, turquoise or beige. Down the front of these smocks go chains of rick-rack;—Continued on Page 16

CLEARANCE SALE

1/3 to 1/2 Reductions

Elsie Goupil

366 Nassau Street

Parking In Rear



**Summer
SALE**

All Lingerie — 20% OFF
Also Some Girdles, Some Bras

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St.

WA 1-6059

Schwartz "Carroll Place"

Pavane
Furniture by
TOMLINSON



We present, for the fortunate with impeccable taste, the Tomlinson Pavane assemblage of furniture. For your admiration and inspiration in distinguished room settings. Come in now. See what Pavane can do for you.

**SCHWARTZ FURNITURE
COMPANY**

74 Corroll Place

Just a Few Steps off George St.

New Brunswick, N. J.

KI 5-6385

High-styled
COTTONS

go to
**UNIVERSITY'S
COTTON
CLINIC**

We clean them so thoroughly they sparkle like new, so expertly they never lose their fashionable drape and fit. We restore that store-crisp look with Soft-Set, then give them a long-lasting professional press. Even the most careful home laundering can't preserve that lustre of newness the way our Sanitone Cotton Clinic does; cleaning after cleaning. Coll or come in today for service and judge for yourself.



Sport Jackets

Reg. 80c

59¢

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Only

**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
& LAUNDRY**

Elont & Fur Vault
30 Macar St.
Drive-in Branch
Princeton Shopping
Center
Uptown Branch:
76 Nassau Street

or Phone WA 4-3123 Night or Day for Driver

If you want on import

Look for it here

Where toys are gathered

From far and near

Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. WA 4-3730

1 o'clock, July 15

Deadline

Swift's Premium

Hindquarters .. 62c

Forequarters .. 42c

Sides 51c

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to your directions

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LOCKERS**

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WA 4-0135

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A COMPLETE LINE OF
FINE ARTIST PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, Inc.
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Summer Black Creme

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20 Nossau



PRESCRIPTIONS

For fast prescription service, have your prescription called in to us by your physician. We offer complete prescription service.

FORER PHARMACY

160 Witherspoon Street
WA 1-7287

IT'S A WIFE-SAVER!



MOLLEN ORBENRIER RIDING MOWER

Men, you'll have to fight to get the little women off the lawn. The "Baby Groovers" simple, easy and fun to operate. Buy 24-inch size, mow your lawn through your pants, leaves more money for you. Get her a Groover... and relax!

Good Trade-In Allowance
Service • Parts Stocked

GROVERS MILL COMPANY

Cranbury Road
Princeton Junction
SW 9-0121

Other Models Handled:
Lawn Boy, Toro
Mota-Mower, Rota-Hoe
Jacobsen

QUICK, THE MARSHALLOWS. Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) make their way out of a barbaric Atlanta in "Gone With the Wind," at the Playhouse now through Tuesday.

News Of The Theater
—Continued from Page 8
en at Princeton Country Day School. Curtin time is 8:30 except on Fridays and Saturdays when it is 9 p.m.

"Camera" which tells the love story of two young expatriates living in Berlin during the Nazi regime, has been characterized by critics as "apparitions and poignant dramatization." "Rarely a minute without rich, painted laughter," is the comment of William Hawkins of the New York World Telegram and Sun.

Robert Sugarmann of the Playwrights' Unit of the Actors' Studio will direct. He is technical director for the Princeton Players in Princeton last summer, and served as stage manager last season for the off-Broadway production of "Hedda Gabler."

William Pierce, who has been seen in Princeton in "Boy Friend" and "Gone with the Wind," will portray Isherwood and Maria Tuohy, resident director of the Players' company, will play Sally, the role created by Julie Harris.

NEW PLAY OPENS

At Bucks County, A comedy-drama called "Two Gentlemen of Love and Beauty" will be presented at the Bucks County Playhouse starting Monday as the second new, prior-to-Broadway play of the 1961 season. Ann Harding will star in the play, which will run through Saturday, July 14.

Appearing with Miss Harding will be Claudia Morgan, Georgia Burke, Joan Hackett, Florence Anglin, Toni Darany, Eliot Kismos and Zaida Cotto. Ralph Bell is directing the William Hoffman play.

"SHOW BOAT" NEXT

Shearing, Too. A classic of the American musical stage, and its opening at the Princeton Players' will be his third in a Music Circus production. He was in the 1958 production of "Show Boat" and in "Ziegfeld Follies" in 1959.

Hamlet roles in the Circus offering will be played by Marilyn Landers as Magnolia and Paul Dixon as Ravens. Jeanette Crader will be Julie Joseph Eubank will be Joe and Diane Deering will play Parthy Ann.

George Shearing and his trio will appear in the Music Circus' next tent Monday for one performance, as the fourth offering in the 1961 series of Monday Night Shows. Shearing appeared at the tent last summer also.

The Broadway pianist has won every trade and disc-jockey plot, some as many as seven times, and he is considered by many to be the top-ranking jazz pianist performing today.

Following Shearing, the

Schedule of Monday Night Specials: is Dave Brubeck July 17; Duke Ellington July 21; Byron Janis, August 7; Lionel Hampton, August 14; the American Folk Song Festival, August 21 and Count Basie, August 28.

THE PLAYHOUSE

(Gone with the Wind July 5-21), the most famous of all screen epics, comes to Princeton for the third time since it was first released 22 years ago. At that time, spending nearly four hours to see one film was a distinct novelty, and the affair was stretched out even more by the addition of an intermission. Today, evening-long films are more commonplace, but the holding-power of this dramatic tale of love and war in mid-19th century America has not diminished.

For those of the younger generation who have not yet made a pilgrimage to see this epic, and for those of the older generation who have seen it, the story is about a proud and possessive woman (Vivien Leigh) and love and the Civil War. In the course of the 22-minute movie, Scarlett goes through three husbands, including one Rhett Butler (Clark Gable). Meanwhile, the South secedes, seizes Atlanta, burns the house, and experiences reconstruction. As if this isn't enough, author Margaret Mitchell worked in the story of the marriage of Melanie (Olivia de Havilland) and Ashley (Leslie Howard) just for good measure.

And of course the whole production is on a truly mammoth scale of color, complete with the famous burning of Atlanta. In brief, if you have never seen it, are curious and want to have four hours to spare, or if you have seen it but feel it was long enough ago to make another trip worthwhile, now is the time.

The Repeat Trap (July 12-18) is an attempt by Walt Disney to repeat his success of last summer with "Pollyanna," using basically the same ingredients. Again the film is heartily recommended by Billings. In the story of a girl (Shirley Temple) who is in a dual role as both halves of a set of twins and again she is doing what David Swift, as both script-writer and director, tells her. As in the case of "Pollyanna" the end result is a nice bit of fluff, designed to tug at a few heart strings but read nothing more.

The story provides an excellent excuse for Miss Mills to meddle in adult affairs, which, after all, was the secret of her success in "Pollyanna." It all begins when Sharon McKendrick (Miss Mills) meets Susan Evers (Miss Mills) at a summer camp and they dis-meddle.

Queen in New Hope: Ann Harding will star in "Two Queens of Love and Glory," a pre-Broadway production opening Sunday at the Bucks County Playhouse, at the Bucks

in the case of Miss McKendrick and an ancient Boston mansion in the case of Miss Evers, to carry out this mission.

The talent of Miss Mills manages to turn this relatively flimsy plot into something which should be quite enjoyable for the 14-and-under set and probably won't alienate many adults even if it doesn't exactly thrill them. In Technician.

THE GARDEN
The Big Show (July 6-11) is the second attempt in a week by the management of the Garden to appeal to the circus-loving set. Unlike "Bimbo the Great" which preceded it, however, "The Big Show" is one of those big, expensive circus stories, featuring no less than Esther Williams, without swimming pool.

The action takes place in Europe and concerns the attempt by the engineer, building a new family of trapeze artists to expand his operation by playing with a manager. His method is to promote a match between his eldest son, Josef (Cliff Robertson), and the polar bear taming daughter of the owner of the menagerie. But Josef is more interested in a wealthy American (Miss Williams), and his young brother moves into the polar bear tamer.

Although in this instance the plot is something more than an excuse, it is not a particularly good one. The move is to sleep during the romantic interludes and wake up in time for the thrilling high wire, trapeze and polar bear acts, which are well presented in Deluxe color and CinemaScope.

Let No Man Write My Epitaph (July 10-12) completes the Garden's cycle of circus film, sardid melodrama, circus film and sordid melodrama. Although the acting is better, the story is considerably less appealing than "Go Naked in the World," which was at the Garden just a week ago.

A sequel to "Knock on Any Door," it stars Shelly Winters, Burl Ives, James Darren, Ricardo Montalban and Ella Fitzgerald—all of whom are involved in shady operations in the Chicago slums. Nellie Romano (Miss Winters) is trying to raise her son (Darren) to be the first young thing in spite of the fact that she is a Big Girl herself and her husband is in the chair. Bruce Mallory Sullivan (Ives) is secretly in love with her, but she prefers Louis Ramponi (Montalban), bookmaker and den peddler. Her son, true to his upbringing, disapproves and inter-venes.

Scriptwriter Robert Presnell Jr. and director Philip Leacock have done a good job together in a meaningful way, thus losing the impact of several fine jobs of character acting and the dramatic plot of Willard Motley's novel. Also they have made no more than brief use of Miss Fitzgerald's vocal talents, an unforgivable sin in the eyes of this reviewer.

QUEEN IN NEW HOPE: Ann Harding will star in "Two Queens of Love and Glory," a pre-Broadway production opening Sunday at the Bucks County Playhouse, at the Bucks

The Cranbury Inn Offers
Distinctive Food in a
Pleasant Colonial Setting

THE CRANBURY INN

(Established 1780)
ONLY EIGHT ROOMS IN PRINCETON
Open daily except Monday for luncheon and dinner
Tel. EXPERT 5-0609

Lost Four Days!
Princeton Players
Two One-Act Plays by G. S. Shaw
Directed by PHILIP MINOR
Wed., July 12 through Sun., July 16
"I Am A Camera"
By John Van Druten, Directed by Robert Sugarmann
Princeton Country Day School Auditorium
For reservations, call box office, WA 1-6598

WOMEN

- SAVE TIME
- SAVE MONEY

with our new

ELECTRIC IRONER

Coin operated, does the work of 20 hand irons
quickly and easily

AIR CONDITIONED COIN WASH

Rear 259 Nossau — Next to Turney Motors
Free Parking Open 24 hours

PRINCETON MOTION PICTURES

PLAYHOUSE GARDEN

Thru Tuesday, July 11

SAULING THE CIVIL WAR CENTENNIAL...
The Love Story That Inspired Millions!

THE WIND

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND

Thru Saturday, July 8

Ed Sullivan says
THIS IS THE
BIG SHOW!

PIG

THURS., FRI., 7 and 9 P.M.
Sat., 3, 7 and 9 P.M.

Wednesday thru Tuesday

July 12-18

WALT DISNEY PARENT TRAP!

3, 7 and 9:15 P.M.

'LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH'

Starring
Shelly Winters
Burl Ives
James Darren
Ricardo Montalban
Ella Fitzgerald
Jean Seaberg
and 9 P.M.

wider than any you ever saw before. In wild colors they flash magnificently with the background fabric. \$12.95. We suggest the shirt for gardening—scarce all the aphids are.

Madras or batik dresses, as staple for the Princeton scene as bourbon, arrive in the shop with narrow self belts that tie in the front of straight skirts or flat pleated skirts. One dress has a tulle neck, another has a round neckline. Others have short collars.

A flared, purple linen skirt goes well with a floral blouse that looks like a bouquet of big, smudged camos in purple, blue and white. A burlap bag in bright lemon, hot pink, orange or black swings from a circle of hankies that serve for a handle. A Roger Van S. belt gets done.

By the way, if your generosity prohibits Capri pants, you might like a more conservative pair of slacks, like the cream cotton ones that serve as a meadow for prancing Japanese hares in dark green. Levi's for ladies are cut differently with cowgirls in mind.

HUNGRY?

Then Let's Eat Cooking outdoors, where you can enjoy food and share your own. The food is the fun, the insects and the other dumb creatures, has always been a favorite summer diversion. The Nassau Del, on Palmer Square is equipped to help you out this summer with an extensive collection of cooking aids. We start with the drink. The Derby Daiquiri has white rum as its basic ingredient, and for rum, you must go somewhere besides the Del. For everything else, you are in the right spot. Fresh orange juice, fresh lime juice are right here, and the crushed ice is as close as your freezer. We'll be over around six.

For barbecues, the Del has House of Herbs delicacies like tomato seasoning, hickory smoked salt, roast pork seasoning, charcoal salt or charcoal salt. Spice Islands has mayanese mustard for sautés or cold meats, chili con carne seasoning powder, meatloaf seasoning, Java black pepper (cracked or fine ground), cayenne red, Muntok white, and of course, millions of herbs.

S. S. Pierce brings an Epicure barbecue sauce that will make your reputation in the neighborhood, and House of Herbs has stirred up a seasoned vinegar that will make you the talk of every tossed salad. Use a quarter of a cup with either your cream or salad oil.

With the ice-cream, pass the sauce. Charlotte Charles makes a strawberry ice-cream topping that is probably as treasured only for her raspberry ice-cream topping.

Or you can have a muchsa sauce over chocolate or coffee ice-cream, or peppermint.

Cooler Case

at no extra cost with 12 cans of

Knickerbocker Beer

Keeps beer cold for hours — take it to the beach or on a picnic

Yeoman's

108 Nassau



PROMOTED: Henry S. Patterson of 46 Westcott Road has been appointed executive vice-president of the new Elizabethtown Water Company.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 9 within the state without the use of the area code. The area codes and the associated stickers are part of the direct dialing system which enables approximately 94 percent of New Jersey Bell customers to dial most of the 76 million telephones and the United States and Canada.

NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

In Company Reorganization. Henry S. Patterson of 46 Westcott Road has been named executive vice-president of the new Elizabethtown Water Company. Prior to his appointment, he held a similar position with the old Elizabethtown Water Company.

The company was formed by the consolidation of the Field-Hill-Donner Water Company and the old Elizabethtown Water Company. The new company will be serving 37 communities with more than 100,000 homes, businesses and industries.

A 1942 Princeton University graduate and the Republican candidate for Mayor of Princeton in the November general election, Mr. Patterson has been with the water company since 1942. He is a member of the Rotary Club, the American Water Works Association, the New Jersey Conference for Better Government, and the New Jersey Industrial Development Association.

ANNUAL CARNIVAL LISTED

To Benefit Fire Company. The 38th Annual Carnival for the benefit of the Rocky Hill Fire Company will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. The six-day event will be located at the Cornet Grounds and Crescent Avenue.

Rides, wheels of fortune, refreshment stands and other merchandise will be available. Gate admission is 25c. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

The event will be dancing each Tuesday from 9 to 12 and on Saturday evening from 9 to 11. Music will be provided by Bob Lanning and his "Peeet of Eight."

WILL HOLD CLAM BAKE

At Johnson Moore's Grove. The Monticountry Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 will hold its annual clam bake July 13 from 12 to 5. The event will be held at Johnson Moore's Grove on Spring Hill Road, halfway between Blairstown and Hope well.

The menu will include fresh Jersey sweet corn, steamed clams, clam chowder, clam fritters, hot dogs, hamburgers, baked beans and beverages. All the food will be prepared

by the volunteer firemen with proceeds to be used for the operation and maintenance of the Fire Company.

Tickets or further information can be obtained from James A. Jamin at HO 4-2777. Reservations are not required.

those planning to attend are urged to purchase tickets in advance.

Chairman for the Clam Bake are Claude Lewis, Fire Chief, and David Moore.

Continued on Page 11
THE BEST NUMBER to call for advertising in Walnut 4-7200

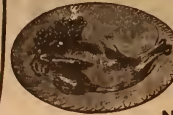
GRETCHENS FASHION FABRICS

Route 130, one mile south of Princeton-Highstown Road HI 4-8283
Monday-Friday, 10:30-5:30, Saturday, 10-5

Fresh Top-Grade, 2- to 3-Pound U.S. Government Inspected

CHICKENS

FOR FRYING, BROILING OR BARBECUING



Whole Chickens

lb. 23⁹/₁₀

Cut-Up Chickens n 25⁹/₁₀

NONE PRICED HIGHER



BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKETS

Whole lb. 59⁹/₁₀ Family Pack 55⁹/₁₀ Sliced Cut lb. 65⁹/₁₀

MEDIUM SIZE

SHRIMP

31 to 42 in. lb. 69⁹/₁₀
5 lb. \$3.39

Large Size lb. 25⁹/₁₀

Fresh Porgies lb. 25⁹/₁₀

Swordfish Steaks lb. 49⁹/₁₀

Swiss, Chipped or Cubed Steaks lb. 99⁹/₁₀

Smoked Pork Loins Pieces lb. 59⁹/₁₀

Allgood Sliced Bacon in A&P's new easy-to-open, 1-lb. easy-to-slice package pkg. 55⁹/₁₀

Sirloin Tip Steak n 99⁹/₁₀ Bologna "Super-Slicer" 1-lb. pkg. 49⁹/₁₀

Boneless Rump Roast n 99⁹/₁₀ Chunk Liverwurst lb. 49⁹/₁₀

CALIFORNIA LARGE VALENCIA

ORANGES

NEW JERSEY

FRESH BLUEBERRIES

LARGE LEMONS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

3 dozen \$1.00

None Priced Higher

29⁹/₁₀

6 for 18⁹/₁₀ 12 for 35⁹/₁₀

Oreos Nabisco Cream Sandwich Cookies 11-oz. pkg. 29⁹/₁₀

Fruit Drink Juiced-Rite . . . Orange 37-oz. 57-oz. 3 decanters \$1.00

Miller Cucumber Spears quart jar 25⁹/₁₀

Ann Page Corn Oil 1-lb. Pkg. 29⁹/₁₀

Snider's Catsup 2 bottles 29⁹/₁₀

16-oz. pkg. 39⁹/₁₀

3 decanters \$1.00

quart jar 25⁹/₁₀

1-lb. Pkg. 29⁹/₁₀

2 bottles 29⁹/₁₀

HOLIDAY FROZEN CUBED STEAKS 2 lb. \$1.49

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES

Your choice of Baby Lima Beans, Peas, Cut Corn, Cut or French Style Green Beans, Regular or Grilled Cut French fries, and Mixed Vegetables.

MIX OR MATCH 3 pkts. 50c 6 pkts. \$1.00

FROZEN JUICES

Lemonade, Limonade, Pink Lemonade, Grape-Lemon, Strawberry-Lemon and Raspberry-Lemon.

MIX OR MATCH 6 6-oz. cans 59⁹/₁₀

ANN PAGE PURE STRAWBERRY Preserves 4 4-oz. jars \$1.39

ANN PAGE Italian Dressing pint bottle 39⁹/₁₀

ANN PAGE FRUIT DRINK POWDER Cheeri-Ad 6 6-oz. pkts. 19⁹/₁₀

DELICIOUS BREAKFAST TREAT Wheaties 8-oz. box 19⁹/₁₀ 12-oz. box 25⁹/₁₀

ASP . . . Our Finest Quality Tomato Juice 2 48-oz. cans 49⁹/₁₀

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED Milk 6 6-oz. cans 79⁹/₁₀

WESTMORELAND Candy Pops 12 in. pkg. 10⁹/₁₀

Save 34c On Noxzema 10-oz. jar \$1.09

Jane Parker Fresh Bakery Treats!

LEMON PIE

SAVE 20c

Peach Pie 8-oz. pkg. 39⁹/₁₀

Spanish Bar 8-oz. pkg. 49⁹/₁₀

Sticky Cinnamon Buns 8-oz. pkg. 29⁹/₁₀

Potato Bread 1-lb. loaf 19⁹/₁₀

White Bread 2-lb. loaf 27⁹/₁₀

16-oz. can 11⁹/₁₀

16-oz. can 10⁹/₁₀

3 30-oz. cans \$1.00

2 12-oz. cans 89⁹/₁₀

12 in. bars 59⁹/₁₀

DAY SAIL DETERGENT

large 23⁹/₁₀ 3-gal. 53⁹/₁₀ 5-gal. 89⁹/₁₀ 12-oz. can 24⁹/₁₀ 39⁹/₁₀ 37-oz. can 49⁹/₁₀

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

AP Super Markets

AMERICA'S UNDISCOVERED 1000 MILLION SINCE 1955

All Prices in This Advertisement Are Effective Through Saturday, July 8th

100 "OUR OWN" TEA BAGS

SAVE 10c You Pay Only 85⁹/₁₀ box

REILLY'S PRIME MEATS

22 Witherspoon W.A. 4-1085

SCIENCE In Princeton

TO GUIDE SATELLITE
RCA Organizes Team. RCA's engineering effort in the Relay Communication Satellite, a project of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration designed to test the feasibility of transoceanic communications through a satellite, will be carried on as a team operation under the management of Dr. Raymond M. Wilmotte, 6 Newlin Road, research and engineering specialist in electronic communications.

The Relay experimental communications satellite project will explore the possibilities of telephone, telegraph and television communication by means of an active repeater satellite circling the earth in an orbit extending outward to about 3,000 miles. The selection of RCA to construct the satellite was announced in May.

The technical group under Dr. Wilmotte will include specialists from the RCA Astro-Electronics Division, the Electron Tube Division, RCA Laboratories and RCA Victor, Ltd., of Montreal. Most of the work will be done at the Space Center of Astro-Electronics in Princeton.

Sidney Metzger will lead the Communications Sub-systems Design and Fabrication Group. Carl C. Osgood will direct Spacecraft Design and Fabrication. Warren A. Schreiner will be in charge of the System Integration and Test group and Paul R. Wakefield will direct the Traveling Wave Tube Design section.

Warren H. Manger, specialist in space vehicle systems, and Paul Rappaport, specialist in radiation-resistant solar cells, will serve as consultants on specialized aspects of the project.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, regret without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

WILMOTTE CHOSEN: Dr. Raymond M. Wilmotte has been appointed project manager for RCA's Relay communication satellite project. Dr. Wilmotte holds his degree from Cambridge University and was honored by that institution in 1958 with a Doctor of Science degree for distinguished research in engineering. Only 15 U.S. degrees have been presented in the history of the university.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
NAME STUDENT OFFICERS
At Miss Fine's School. New student officers for the academic year 1961-62 have been named to serve Miss Fine's School.

Class presidents are: Paula Cook, 12; Sarah Dreier, 11; Susan Moulton, 10; and Lisa Patton, 9. Sonia Bill has been named president and Anne Uddike, secretary, of the Student Council.

Other officers are: Social Service Committee: Martha Siegel, president; Jean Knapp, treasurer; and Susan Schildkraut, secretary. Athletic Association: Mary L. Keegan, president; Pamela Sidoroff, secretary. Dramatic Association: Katherine Adair, president; Klea Raubitschek, secretary. Middle School Student Council: Sally Behr, president; Sandy Potter, secretary.

—Continued on Page 13

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, July 6
6:15 p.m. Tri-County League Baseball, South Brunswick vs. Princeton Athletic Club; Bill Clarke Field, east of Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m. Township Committee Meeting, Township Hall.
8 p.m. Borough Planning Board Meeting, Engineer's Office, Witherspoon and Green Streets.

8:30 p.m. "Village Weeping" and "Great Catherine", Princeton Players, Inc., productions, Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Through Sunday. Curtain time 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m. "The Interpreter", Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Evenings through this Saturday, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday.

8:30 p.m. "Tenderloin", Monk Circus, Lambertville, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, through Sunday, July 9.

8 p.m. West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, July 7
7:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor", Borough Hall.

Saturday, July 8
2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Jaycees' Picnic for Fresh Air Fund picnic, West Winds Farm; Burnt Hill Road, Montgomery Township, Rain date: Sunday, July 9.

Sunday, July 9
8 a.m. Summer School begins, Hun School.

8 a.m. Township Planning Board, Township Hall.

8:30 p.m. George Shearing and his Trio, Music Circus, Lambertville.

8:30 p.m. "Two Queens of Love and Beauty", Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Evenings, except Sunday, through Saturday, July 22; Matinee 2 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

8 p.m. West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, July 11
6:15 p.m. Tri-County League Baseball, Princeton Athletic Club vs. Montgomery Township; at New Montgomery School.
7 p.m. - midnight: 38th Annual Carnival, Rocky Hill Fire Co., Rocky Hill; 9:00 midnight, dancing. Through Saturday, July 15.

8 p.m. Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

8:00 - 10:30 p.m. Square and Folk Dancing, Graduate College Lawn.

Wednesday, July 12
7:30 p.m. "Linguistics and the Language Teacher", T. F. Mihaljevic, University Summer Program in New Eastern Languages, 10 McCosh.

8:00 p.m. Plainboro Board of Education, Plainboro College.

8:30 p.m. "I Am A Camera", Princeton Players, Inc., Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Through Sunday, July 16; 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, July 13
6:15 p.m. Tri-County Baseball League, Hightstown vs. Princeton Athletic Club; Bill Clarke Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

Saturday, July 15
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.: Annual Clam Bake of Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Co. No. 2; Johnson Moore's Grove, Spring Hill Road, between Hopewell and Blawenburg.

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Obituaries

Swift Tarbell, 78, of 28 Nassau Street, died June 28 in Princeton Hospital after a heart attack.

Mr. Tarbell had been associated with the Balltown Dairy Lunch, a restaurant chain, since 1921. For many years, he had been in charge of the Ball restaurant on Nassau Street, changing its name at the time of purchase from the chain name.

He was also the owner of Tarbell Dairy Farms in Greene, N. Y. Mr. Tarbell was a member of the Princeton Class of 1906.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Col. Swift Tarbell, Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Vergie Tarbell of New York. The funeral and interment were in Greene, N. Y.

Edwin G. Bailey, 83, of 268 John Street, died June 27 in Princeton Hospital.

His only survivor is a niece, Mrs. Helen Watkins of Jersey City. The funeral was held in Trenton, with burial in Ewing Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Wilbur Davidson, 61, of 7 Quarry Street, died June 27 in Trenton.

The funeral was held at the First Baptist Church, Trenton, with the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Timothy B. Black, six-week old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of 34 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, died June 28.

The child was found unconscious in his crib by his mother and was rushed to Middlesex General Hospital. He was pronounced dead on arrival.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, John and Todd; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Inlaytown; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Cranbury; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Johanna Peterson of Mercerville. The service and interment were held at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Lewis F. Hall, 491 Sued Street, Pennington, died June 29 at his home. A senior engineer with the New Jersey State Highway Department, he was scheduled to retire the following day.

Mr. Hall was chairman of the Hamilton Township Resisting Board during World War II. He belonged to the choir of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and held membership in several lodges and fraternal orders. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen J. Hall; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Cox of Barnegat Light; a son, Harry Hall of Morrisville; a step-daughter, Cmdr. Lewis S. Chamberlin, stationed in Markis, pastor of the Methodist Church; three brothers and

William, Charles and Alvin Hall, all in a military service. Each Riggs, all of Trenton, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. The funeral was held in Trenton and burial in Ewing Church Cemetery.

Miss Sarah R. Hart, 92, for many years a resident of Pennington, died June 30 at her home, 147 Belmont Home in Belvidere. She had lived with a niece, Mrs. George Hart, of 171 South Main Street, Pennington, before moving to the home.

Miss Hart was the daughter of the late Benjamin and Rachel Hart. Several nieces and nephews survive. The service was held in Pennington, with the Rev. A. Kenneth Magner, former member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. John Ginter, pastor of the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery.

Frank P. Little, 521 LaSalle Avenue, Ewing Township, died June 29 in Mercer Hospital. A mathematician, he had taught in that field at Princeton High School for three years, devoting most of his career to teaching in Trenton Junior High School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Little, a daughter and two grandchildren. The funeral was held in Trenton and burial in Roslyn, Pa.

John H. Knapp, 80, of 408 Walnut Lane, died of a long illness in Mercerville after a long illness. A retired brewer, he had been a partner in the Knickerbocker and Co. brewery firm of H. Knickerbocker and Co.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian Merrill Knapp; three sons, J. Merrill, Dean of the College at Princeton; Gorden of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and David of Oakville, Canada; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Pettit of Trenton; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Francis C. Hamilton officiating. Burial was private under direction of the Malher Funeral Home.

Maria Sanford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sanford, 42 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died June 29 in St. Christopher's Hospital, Philadelphia, after a short illness.

She is survived by two sisters, Robin D. and Sharon L.; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Sanford, of Levittown; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roensch of Dallas, Tex.

The service was held at the Malher Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Markis, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Lulu S. Young, of 88 W. Prospect Street, Hopewell, died July 1 at her home. She was a member of the Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church.

Wife of Benjamin E. Young, she is also survived by a brother, Edward Soter of Trenton; two nephews and a niece. The service was held at the Malher Funeral Home with the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret Young, 82, of 25 Bank Street, died June 30 in Dover General Hospital, Dover. She was a life-long resident of Princeton.

A member of the Catholic Daughters of America, she also belonged to Princeton Lodge No. 43, Order of the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Widow of William J. Young, for many years the Borough Health Officer, she is survived by a son, William J. Jr., health officer of Dover.

Also survived are Mrs. Katherine C. Young of Princeton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with burial in the parish cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Joseph L. Strong, 82, of 19 East Wellington Avenue, Pennington, died June 30 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton. He operated Strong's Bakery on

Washington Avenue, Trenton, from 1904 to 1943.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William C. Coward, with whom he lived; a son, Norman L., also of Pennington; a sister, Mrs. Julia West of Trenton; and three grandchildren.

The service was held in Trenton, with entombment in Greenwood Abbey.

Mrs. Mabel Riley, of Ocean Grove, died June 30 in Princeton Hospital. She had been living with her niece, Mrs. Helen Marchal of Port Mercer.

A retired nurse, Mrs. Riley had nieces and nephews, as her nearest survivors. The service was held at the Malher Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles W. Markis, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery, Newark.

Robert S. Barlow, 45, of 7 Prospect Street, Cranbury, died July 4 in Princeton.

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FUN FOR FRESH AIRS
Programs Planned. Families in the Princeton area are invited to attend a picnic sponsored by the Jaycees for the 50 city children who are visiting Princeton under the Fresh Air Fund program. The picnic is to be held this Saturday from 2 to 6 at West Woods Farm, north of Princeton, has been planned chiefly for the Fresh Air children, but Jaycees have invited the public to attend so that families in the area may learn more about the program.

Admission will be 50c for adults, 25c for children. The farm is next to the new Montgomery Town Ship School on Burnt Hill Road. Rain date will be Sunday.

The picnic program will include a hay ride, balloon hunt, rope pull, sack race, donkey rides and a marble hunt underwater in the creek.

Jaycees are seeking additional funds to support the program, which was curtailed this year in Princeton because the New York Fund, sponsored by the Herald Tribune, did not have enough money. It costs \$20 per child for two way transportation, insurance, medical care, and incidentals.

STATE SECRETS OUT?

Mrs. Meyner May Tell. The diaries of Mrs. Robert Meyner, wife of the Governor, and first lady of "Morven," may provide material for a book. Mrs. Meyner, in Hawaii for the annual governors' conference, revealed the existence of the diaries and caused thereby some speculation that she may be planning to write her memoirs after she and the Governor leave "Morven" in January.

She has been the hostess at "Morven" for five years, and has often commented on the predatory habits of tourists and visitors who enjoy on-spiriting away a souvenir ashtray or knick-knack. It has been suggested that the names of the visitors who were entertained before the



WELCOME TO PRINCETON! Fresh Air hosts the Princeton area greeted their young guests from the city this week as the first contingent of Fresh Air Fund youngsters arrived for a vacation from steaming pavements. Mrs. Huth C. Hoffman, Lawrenceville, Ga., Cynthia Wene, 10, left, and Richard Santiago, 8, with Marianne Hoffman and infant Kevin. Richard, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McLaughlin, also of Lawrenceville, is spending his summer in Princeton. Cynthia is here for the first time. (Staff Photo.)

bibels vanished might pointed to the associate staff make a book in itself. in radiology.

HIGHTSTOWN INCLUDED

In United Fund, Hightstown will be included as a community in the Princeton United Fund starting this year.

Residents will receive the basic services of established agencies for at least one year, but there will not be any fund campaign during that time. Agencies who now solicit funds in Hightstown will continue to conduct campaigns to raise the money they need to provide their services, and it is hoped that they will be included in the United Fund in 1962. These agencies are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Hightstown YMCA.

Eventually, Hightstown will have official representatives on the United Fund Board of Trustees and on all standing committees. A study committee will decide on an official name for the United Fund which will include Hightstown and other areas served by the Fund. The inclusion of Hightstown resulted from a meeting of representatives of the Hightstown Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce, officials of several health, recreation, family and child care agencies and representatives from various business firms in Hightstown.

HOSPITAL NAMES TWO

In Psychiatry, Radiology. Princeton Hospital has announced the appointment of two physicians to the medical and dental staff, one in psychiatry and one in radiology.

Dr. Morris Parmet has been named to the consulting staff with privileges in child psychiatry and Dr. Wilford F. Machle has been ap-

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NEW WAY TO TEACH OLD SUBJECT. Dr. Philip C. Hammond (second from left) demonstrates the teaching machine which will be used in Biblical Hebrew instruction at Princeton Theological Seminary faculty members observing are, from left to right, the Rev. William L. e. Dr. James Smylie, the Rev. Kent W. Kinney and Dr. Charles Frisbie.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 33
John Dr. Farnet is director of psychiatric services at Princeton Medical Center and is on the staff of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Since 1953, he has been on the faculty of the New York University School of Medicine.

Dr. Machle, who will be the third radiologist in the Princeton Hospital department, holds his M.D. degree from George Washington

School of Medicine. He has about 5000 separate items held residences in radiology at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, and must also compile the answer sheets to be used in recording the progress of the students in learning the language of the Old Testament.

HEBREW BY MACHINE

Seminary Tries New Method.
Next fall, Princeton Theological Seminary will begin using one of the newest teaching methods for one of the oldest subjects. It will teach Biblical Hebrew by machine.

Teaching Biblical Hebrew has always been a problem at the Seminary because it is both an absolute essential and at the same time relatively difficult and time-consuming. With the machines, the Seminary hopes to speed the process up, reducing the time spent on Biblical Hebrew from one year to one semester.

As far as the Seminary knows, this will be the first time teaching machines have been used to teach an ancient language. The courses are designed by Dr. Philip C. Hammond and Dr. James F. Armstrong of the Seminary faculty and will use the machines and system developed by Dr. B. F. Skinner of Harvard University.

The machines are the type which present the student word and then ask a question and provide a space for a written answer. Under the schedule planned by Dr. Hammond and Dr. Armstrong, the students will have up to four hours a week on the 12 machines to be purchased plus one hour of conventional lecture time. In this way they will complete the entire introduction to basic Hebrew structure, morphology, grammar and forms in one semester.

How They Work. The student using the machine will be presented first with a statement, such as "a grammatical rule, and an example of its application. When he feels he has mastered this, the student moves a question into view. Then, on a separate slip of paper, he writes his answer possibly after getting a "clue" from the machine. Finally, he moves the correct answer into view, automatically corrects his error, and the student needed to use the "clues" and keep records on how the whole class did on each question.

Between now and September the two members of the Seminary faculty must prepare

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kept. No appointment is necessary for these informal meetings.

Following is Mayor Male's report for the current work.

Andy Hatcher Day. The Princeton community will have an opportunity on Saturday, July 8, to welcome home for a brief visit a native son, a graduate of Princeton High School, who has earned new distinction by his service since January as the associate press secretary to the President of the United States.

There will be a special opportunity to chat with our honored guest, Andrew T. Hatcher III, at an informal reception at the YM-YWCA on —Continued on Page 20

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FROM CLIMBING TO CHECKERS: Activities at the Harrison Street Playground ranged from the strenuous to the quiet on opening day this Monday. At the top, Clary Room, 254 S. Harrison Street, does some climbing. Below, Brandy Levin, 14 Deepgrove, concentrates while playing checkers. (Staff Photos.)

**Report from
THE MAYOR**

Following is Mayor Male's report for last week, written in Hawaii and received too late for publication.)

ALOHA. After nearly 5000 miles in the stratosphere of the New Hampshire Air National Guard, the Mayor found himself in the almost unbelievable beauty of the Hawaiian Islands. Our plane had reached Oahu before the reception committee had arrived; so we were treated to a flying dividend with a view of Pearl Harbor and a low-level flight view of the island.

It was hard not to remember the episodes of 20 years ago as the plane landed on the historic strip at Hickam Field. Yes, the welcome was the famed aloha of Hawaii.

Governor Quinn's wife presented the leis and kisses to welcome the men of our plane, while her husband welcomed the Governors' wives. Yes, the hula dancers were there, too, and all the other famous Hawaiian features of the warmest welcome any town could muster.

Have Fun. The object of the trip was to attend the 53rd annual Governors' Conference, but a mayor always keeps an eye peeled for ideas and people and places that suggest the ways that others have found to meet the needs of their municipalities. The Honolulu policeman who drove me to the hotel was interested in helping the Princeton mayor to get a first-hand knowledge of his town; so we made a long circuit of things that mattered very much in his life and work.

One of the first things to hit my sympathetic eye was the friendliest sign I have ever seen posted on public property. "THIS PARK—HAVE FUN." What a contrast from the "keep off the grass" and "don't sign on the mainland!"

One Town. The people of Hawaii find it hard to understand that our town has two governments, two mayors. Here each island is under a single municipal government. Thus the Honolulu mayor, Neil Blaisdell, serves an island-wide constituency of 640 square miles.

This morning Mayor Blaisdell said "We are fighting desperately to keep those things, that have made Hawaii attractive to the rest of the world." This, in essence, is what we in Princeton have been striving to do in the face of similar pressures of growth and change.

A Discovery. In terms of experience that might be transferred to our Borough, the Mayor has been impressed by one startling discovery here: they have found ways to make off-street parking attractive—one might almost say beautiful. Using pre-stressed concrete in ways that seemed novel, the architects have made double-decked parking lots attractive as well as useful. It is hoped that Mayor Blaisdell will part with some of the know-how of these operations.

East-West Center. Among the things we of the mainland states might well copy from the Hawaiians, none could be more important than their obvious respect for human dignity. Here many races and many faiths live together in obvious happiness and harmony.

This place is a dramatic demonstration of the American ideal; and they have begun here an East-West center at the University of Hawaii—an academic and technical training center designed to bring scholars and technicians from Asia and America to promote understanding between the ancient and diverse civilizations of the orient and the occident.

Open House. Even in the age of fast planes, it was impossible for the Mayor to get home fast enough to hold last week's "Tell it to the Mayor" session; but the scheduled open house on Friday July 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Borough Hall will be

World's best foodkeeper!

PHILCO air-wrap REFRIGERATOR

Ends costly waste of food

- ✓ Keeps meats 11 days*
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*Average of tests by United States Testing Company
This new refrigerator for within a refrigerator protects foods with an ideal atmosphere of moist, cold and still. Air-Wrap Guards food from spoilage. Ends waste. Saves money. Proved far superior to the old fashioned food keeping systems now in use in other leading refrigerators. Come and see the amazing report of laboratory tests by the United States Testing Company.



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PHILCO Famous Philco Supermarket Refrigerator-Freezer now here with exclusive Air-Wrap compartment... and in addition it's FROST FREE in both the freezer and the refrigerator. Stores 235 lbs. of frozen foods. Three sliding shelves. Dairy Box storage door. Portable Ice Keeper. New clean back design fits flush—no panel wall.



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BUSINESS In Princeton

FIRMS TO BE TAXED
Court Denies Exemption.
The Princeton University Press in the Borough and the Textile Research Institute in the Township face real estate taxes as the result of a ruling Friday by the State Supreme Court. The professional aspects of each institution were the bases for the unusual decision by the court.

Upholding the rulings of the Mercer County Tax Board and the State Division of Tax Appeals, the court said that although the Press printed some scholarly books at a loss it had made an annual profit of \$50,000 for the last three years.

In a statement issued after the decision, Herbert S. Bailey, Jr., director of the Princeton University Press, said that more than three-quarters of the printing done by the Press is for its own publications or for Princeton University and that the rest is entirely for other non-profit or educational institutions.

He said that profits from "outside printing" were used to support scholarly publications, a policy which enables the press to publish books without subsidies from authors.

The court, in its decision, agreed that the Press, by publishing books which would be economic liabilities to trade houses, performed a valuable public service and carried out the purpose for which the Press was organized.

"It cannot be likewise concluded, however," said the court, "that the property exclusively used for the intellectual and moral improvement of men, women and children as required by the statute... work done for educational and non-profit organizations other than Princeton University is undertaken for the purpose of making a profit. Hence, in this sense the printing takes on the nature of a commercial enterprise and, therefore, it cannot be said that the property is exclusively

used for the statutory purpose of 10 years. Moving crews were provided with meals and refreshments in the ETS cafeteria.

Approximately 3,000 machines, pieces of equipment were moved, including desks, bookcases, cabinets and so on. Major pieces were tagged by the movers, but ETS employees tagged their own smaller items and many staff members, forgetting that their new quarters were air-conditioned, carefully marked electric fans for the movers.

The move cost ETS over \$7,000 and Petty was awarded the job on a competitive bid basis. In actual volume, the move was about the size of the 1958 shift when ETS occupied the first of the Rosedale building.

The building at 20 Nassau Street was purchased by the Twenty Nassau Corporation in June, 1960. Edmund Cook and Company are the real estate agents for the corporation.

Textile Research had appealed its Township tax assessment to the County Board of taxation and then to the State Division of Tax Appeals on the grounds that it was a college and was thereby entitled to tax exemption as a non-profit educational institution.

The court found that Textile Research is maintained chiefly for profit-making industries does not meet the definition of a college and therefore does not qualify for tax exemption as a non-profit, educational institution. The Township has assessed the property at \$162,200.

ETS MOVES 250
To New Building. Desks, chairs, bookcases, files and miscellaneous office equipment for 250 staff members of Educational Testing Service were moved over the weekend from 20 Nassau Street to the new ETS buildings on Rosedale Road.

The move consolidates all ETS operations on the Rosedale "campus." The 20 Nassau Street building is empty except for the research laboratory, which will remain in the basement, and a summer project sponsored by the Modern Language Association, which will occupy the former library during July and August.

Research, personnel, test development, the Cooperative Test Division, statistical analysis, maintenance, accounting and the library are the major divisions that were moved from Nassau Street building during the week-end move. There are now approximately 600 permanent employees at the Rosedale buildings.

The new quarters consist of two new buildings and an addition to the operations building, with 65,000 square feet of additional floor space. Space has been provided for 200 more cars, 100 in each of two new lots.

Moving operations from Nassau Street began at 6 p.m. Friday and continued through the night and all day Saturday, ending at 5 p.m. Crews worked on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Petty Express and Storage carried out shuttle operations between old and new locations with 85 men and a

truck.

RETURNS TO ARTISTIC
Hardresser. H. E. Mrs. Marjorie Danagher, of Maple Street, has re-joined the staff of Artistic Hairdressers, 38 Witherspoon Street.

A specialist in styling, she has been away from her artistic staff each summer for the past five years, but her winter season in Florida.

NURSERYMEN TO GATHER
At Howe's. Representatives of 150 nurserymen in New Jersey will gather on August 2 at Howe Nurseries, Pennington, for the summer meeting of the New Jersey Association of Nurserymen.

The all-day program will include inspection tours of Howe operations and special demonstrations of summer transplanting in large shade trees and evergreens.

A feature of the gathering will be a picnic on the shores of the newly created half-mile-long lake on Howe properties. Completed about a year ago, the lake is part of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association conservation program.

ORC NAMES FOUR
To New Positions. Opinion Research Corporation has announced the promotion of four staff members to new positions in the organization.

Mrs. Isabelle N. Rhodes has been promoted to director of interviewing and statistical services, a position which will give her policy-making responsibilities for a nation-wide interviewing staff of 1,200 as well as responsibility for statistical operations and approaches. Mrs. Rhodes has been with ORC since 1945.

Miss Sarah E. Humeuety, formerly supervisor of ORC's research development laboratory, will assume responsibility for supervising the field staff. She has been with ORC for four years. Mrs. Jane C. Grave, supervisor of sampling operations, will supervise all statistical operations. She joined the ORC staff in 1959 following her graduation from Beaver College with a degree in mathematics.

Mrs. Carol Cavella, a former member of ORC's secretarial staff, has been appointed to the research staff as an assistant with the public Opinion Index for Industry. She has been with ORC since the first of the year.

MONDAY IS THE LAST DAY on which classified advertisements may be cancelled. Last ads can be inserted until Tuesday at 2 p.m. Call WA 4-2200.

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Tuesday through
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PEOPLE In The News

SEVEN RETIRE

From University Library. Seven employees of the Princeton University Library have retired. Their combined service totals 169 years.

The oldest retiring member in point of view of service is G. Vinton Duffield who served 54 years. Others retiring are Miss Verma Bayles, Miss Katherine Pearce, Henry L. Savage, Miss M. Frances Looney, John Bruce and John Murtha.

Currently Chief of Building and Technical Services, Mr. Duffield started at the age of 19 in 1925. In 1945, after working his way through many assignments, he was named Chief Technical Assistant to the design of the present Firestone Memorial Building.

Miss Bayles joined the staff in 1921. A graduate of Wilson College, she was a member of the Acquisitions Department. Miss Pearce joined the cataloging department in 1930 after serving as a teacher for 10 years at the American College for Girls at Istanbul, Turkey. She is a Smith College graduate.

Archivist of the Library for the past 17 years, Mr. Savage was charged with the collection and study of a large body of Princetoniana. Since 1923 he has been a member of the faculty in the Department of English, holding the current rank of Associate Professor. He is a member of the University's Class of 1915.

Miss Looney joined the Library Staff in 1948 at the circulation desk. Mr. Bruce has been a mail clerk for the past seven years; and Mr. Murtha,

a shelver in the Library for the last six years.

BACH CRITIC HONORED

By College of Wooster, William H. Scheide of 133 Liberty Place, a world authority on the life and works of Bach, was honored last month by the College of Wooster when he received an honorary Mus. D. at Wooster's commencement exercises.

In conferring the degree, President Howard F. Looney commented on the achievements of Mr. Scheide's parents as well, stating that "your father's zeal became your own, until you made yourself a scholar and writer and bibliographer of international reputation. He continued: 'Another spirit captured yours—the spirit of the great composer on whom you are now a world authority and who is himself revered, through both your learning and performance, more fully to our generation.'"

Mr. Scheide is a 1936 graduate of Princeton University and the chairman of the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College. In 1948 he founded the Bach Aria Group, an ensemble of four singers and five players, which has performed in most large cities in the United States, South America, France, and Puerto Rico.

Miss Barbara E. Hazenbuhl, 139 Randall Road, graduated from the College of Home Economics, Cornell University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hazenbuhl, she will join the food division of Arthur D. Little Company, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Anne M. Lananah, 27

Edward Place, attended the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City as a representative of the New Jersey Education Association. Mrs. Lananah is a sixth grade teacher at Valley Road School and serves as president of the Mercer County Education Association.

Wesley A. Konover, 13 Patton Avenue, was elected president of the Trenton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Mr. Konover is treasurer of the Valencian Rubber and Plastics Company, Norristown, Pa. Also elected were John T. McCulloch of Educational Testing Service, secretary, and Robert M. Hendry of RCA Laboratories, treasurer.

Douglas H. Merritt, co-partner of the Alfred H. Merritt Agency in Rocky Hill, attended the 21st annual convention of the Mutual Agents Association held in Spring Lake, Mr. Merritt, secretary of the Association, is now chairman of the convention.

Walter L. Phillips of 210 Varady Avenue, Penns Neck, a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, was named to the school's Dean's List for the spring semester. On the basis of his grades, Mr. Phillips was one of 386 students who rated "high honors." In all, 1,473 students were named to the list.

Army Sgt. Robert L. Koerner is instructing cadets at the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla. His wife, Edna, lives at 217-D Halsey Street.

Princeton University's Dean of the School of Engineering, Prof. Joseph C. Egin, was elected a member of the executive committee of the American Society of Engineering

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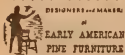
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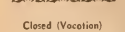
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People in The News

Continued from Page 17
Training Center, Great Lakes
III. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Dyer.

George B. Cook, 3rd, Presi-
dent of Princeton Bank and
Trust Company, has been ap-
pointed Chairman of the New
Jersey Bankers Association
Committee on Federal Reserve
Banking. Southern District
of the Southern District in-
cludes 11 of the counties in New
Jersey south of Mercer Coun-
ty.

Charles E. Potolod, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pot-
olod of 179 Longwood Drive,
has been awarded the English II
Form Composition Prize at
Princeton High School. The
Laurenceville School.

Mrs. Mary Ballard of Princeton
Township and Willard S.
Campbell Jr. of Delaware
Avenue, Pennington, have
been named to the New Jersey
Legislative Assembly. The As-
sembly is NJEA's policy mak-
ing body. It elected teachers
representatives.

Granville B. Paynter has
been advanced from assistant
secretary to assistant presi-
dent of the Chemical
Bank New York Trust Co.
A graduate of Princeton Uni-
versity, Class of 1953, he is
with the bank's National Di-
vision, handling its business at
the states of Texas, Oklahoma,
Kansas and Missouri. He is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-
ard K. Paynter, Jr. of Prince-
ville Lane Road.

Miss Elisabeth Davidson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
James Davidson, 253 Herndon
Road, will spend next
year abroad under the Mount
Holyoke College Junior year
abroad program. A Latin ma-
jor, Miss Davidson was named
a Cornellia Cottler Center
scholar this June for her work
in the subject. She will study
at the University of Comae.

Miss Elisabeth Wilson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Stamere V. Wilson, 17 Lafay-
ette Road, has been elected
head of the volunteer drive of
the School of the Sacred Heart
Minor Junior College for the
coming year. Miss Wilson is a
senior.

Miss Karen Smith, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Datus C.
Smith, Jr., 29 Walnut Road,
has been given one of the 25
Federal-College Internships
for 1961-62 and has been as-
signed to the German service
of the Voice of America in
New York. A senior at Sarah
Lawrence, Miss Smith has also
studied at the University of
Colorado and at the University
of Munich and the Goethe In-
stitute. Federal College in-
terns will receive advanced
training in various depart-
ments of the government
during the summer and will
work part-time next fall in a
program co-ordinated with a
special course of academic
work at their respective col-
leges.

George C. Schmidt, fireman
apprentice, USN, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. J. Schmidt, 141
Harris Road, is serving aboard
the refrigeration stores ship
USS Hyades assigned to the
Sixth Fleet in the Mediterra-
nean.

Arthur R. Sypek, 250 Law-
renceville Road, has been ap-
pointed chairman of the
Trenton Committee for United
Nations Week. A member of
the board of chosen firehold-
ers, Mr. Sypek is a member

of the Trenton Chapter of the
American Association for the
United Nations and president
of the Trenton Polish-Ameri-
can Congress.

Eight members of the
Princeton University faculty
have been appointed to three-
year terms as Bicentennial
Preceptors, positions which
are comparable at the insti-
tute and professor level to en-
dowed chairs at the full profes-
sor level.

Preceptorship were begun
in 1950 as a device for giving
outstanding young men an op-
portunity to enhance the ef-
fectiveness of their teaching
and scholarship. Each grant
carries a salary above the
standard for an assistant pro-
fessor and provides for a one-
year scholarship leave. Those
appointed are:

A. Walton Litz, Assistant
Professor of English. A gradu-
ate of Princeton University
in 1951, he received his D.
Phil. from Oxford University
in 1954. From 1954 to 1958
he was an Assistant Profes-
sor at Princeton and an In-
structor at Princeton since 1958.
Charles Ryskamp, Assistant
Professor of English. A gradu-
ate of Princeton University
in 1951 and his doctorate from
Yale in 1956. Instructor at

Princeton from 1956-58 and
Professor of Religion Gradu-
ated from Harvard University
in 1947. Received his B. D.
from Yale Divinity School in
1951 and his Ph.D. from Yale
in 1951. Member of the Am-
herst College faculty from
1952-54 and of the Wesleyan
University faculty from 1955-
58. Lecturer at Princeton
1959-61. Assistant Professor
since that time.

Allen H. Kossel, Assistant
Professor of Sociology. Gradu-
ated from Rutgers University
in 1952. Received his Master's
and Doctor's degrees from
Smith College from 1957-59.
Assistant Professor at Smith
from 1959-61. Newly appoint-
ed to the Princeton faculty
effective July 1.

Raymond Crew, Assistant
Professor of History. Gradu-
ated from Harvard University
in 1951. Received his Master's
and Doctor's degrees from
Harvard in 1952 and 1957.
Teaching Fellow at Har-
vard from 1955-57. Instruc-
tor at Brandeis University
1957-58. Instructor at Princeton
from 1958-59. Assistant
Professor since that time.

Leon Gordenker, Assistant
Professor of Politics. Gradu-
ated from the University of
Michigan in 1952. Received
his Master's and Doctor's de-
grees from Columbia Univer-
sity in 1954 and 1956. Instruc-
tor at Dartmouth College from
1956-58. Lecturer at Princeton
1958-59. Assistant Professor
since that time.

Arthur C. McGill, Assistant



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SPORTS In Princeton

FIRST PLACE AT STATE

As PAC Faces So. Brunswick. Leadership in the Tri-County Baseball League will be at stake this Thursday evening when the Princeton Athletic Club plays South Brunswick. The game on Bill Clarke Field, just east of Palmer Stadium, will begin at 6:15.

The teams are tied at 3-2 in the standings, largely as the result of a reversal of fortune for the Princeton nine. After winning its first three games, PAC dropped a pair last week to enable South Brunswick to move into a first-place deadlock.

The Princeton team's first defeat came at the hands of Montgomery Township, which won, 4-2, on its own field. Hal Ambrose was the winner over Dick Olsen, who was relieved by Bruce Sandvik and Jack Lackey.

The losers opened with two in the first. Dick Burger singled, went to third on Tommy Petron's single and both scored on Lackey's double. However, Montgomery tied the score in the second and pushed across the winning pair in the fourth.

The second loss was inflicted by Hightstown, which won here on Thursday, 2 to 1, to move into a first-place tie with ETS in the Business Southall League standings. The two teams are deadlocked at 7-2.

After Hightstown scored in the top of the first, PAC took evened the count in the fifth. Archie Freeman walked, DeSomme paced the ETS one away advanced on a sacrifice and scored on pinch-hitter Ray Cranston's single.

Hightstown broke the tie in the sixth as a walk, Jack Dilworth held them short the University Courts.

a single sacrifice by PAC's rally in the same inning was thrown out at the plate.

Next week's schedule sends Princeton to Montgomery on Tuesday while South Brunswick is at Hightstown. Hightstown will be here Thursday, July 13.

First-round playoffs start August 7. Princeton plays all its home games on Thursdays on Clarke Field and there is no charge for admission.

SPORTSMEN MOVE UP

With Victory over Ivy Inn. A standout performance by Harry Kahny gave the Sportsmen a 1-0 victory over Ivy Inn last week and enabled them to cut losers' lead in the standings to one game.

Kahny not only threw a one-hitter but drove in Frank Salvino with the lone run of the contest. The first-inning rally stood up all the way.

King's Inn, meanwhile, was handing Simms-Hinson's its 14th consecutive defeat. The final score was 3 to 1.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Ivy Inn	11	3	.786
Sportsmen	4	4	.714
King's Inn	7	7	.500
Hinson's	0	14	.000

ETS AND RCA TIED

In Business Southall. An up-bill 10-8 victory for ETS over RCA Labs enabled the former to move into a first-place tie with ETS in the Business Southall League standings. The two teams are deadlocked at 7-2.

After Hightstown scored in the top of the first, PAC took evened the count in the fifth. Archie Freeman walked, DeSomme paced the ETS one away advanced on a sacrifice and scored on pinch-hitter Ray Cranston's single.

Hightstown broke the tie in the sixth as a walk, Jack Dilworth held them short the University Courts.



TENNIS FINALISTS: Griffin Dix (left) defeated Sherman Winters, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals of the YMCA Junior Men's Tennis Tournament. Dede Shipway (second from right) won over Barbara Bates, 6-1, 6-0 to take the Junior Women's title. (Staff Photo.)

of a tie to become the winning Men's Singles will start Monday. Registration may be made until noon Friday at the

ASCOP was down, 4-0, when courts at the YMCA office it exploded for seven runs to on Avalon Place. Remaining top ORC, 7 to 4. Vince Cravelli's homer produced the wins, July 17; Men's Doubles winning ladies, while Gene and Women's Doubles, July Work's fielding in launching 24.

a vital double play was also a major factor in the victory.

Bohrens' Moving and Hercules Powder were idle last week.

The standings:

	W	L	Pct.
ETS	7	2	.773
RCA	7	2	.773
ASCOP	5	4	.556
ORC	3	4	.429
Bohrens	2	5	.286
Hercules	0	7	.000

MEN'S SINGLES NEXT

Women Playing This Week. Jaren, default: Robert Sath. The annual Women's Tennis many defeated David Russell. Tournament, one of a series noff, 6-1, 6-3; Howard McMorris defeated Ken Kraft, 6-2, 6-3; Griffin Dix defeated Kevin in Kennedy, default: Robin Fox defeated Fred Miller, 6-3.

6-3. Norman Sherman Furness defeated Jack McCarthy, 6-1, 6-2.

Third round Sherman Winters defeated Lowell Miller, 6-1, 6-1; Robert Sathmany defeated John Rajchman, 6-2, 6-2; Griffin Dix defeated Howard McMorris, 6-4, 6-3; Robin Fox defeated Norman Furness, default.

Semi-finals: Sherman Winters defeated Robert Sathmany, 6-3, 6-1; Griffin Dix defeated Robin Fox, 6-0, 6-2.

Junior Women's first round Katie Kennedy defeated Diane Tyler, 6-1, 6-1; Barbara Decker defeated Belle Vreeland, default; Gretchen Taylor defeated Dale Rome, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Penny Griswold defeated Carol Evans, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Valerie Hackenberg defeated Anne Hally, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Second round, Dede Shipway defeated Dianne Hally, 6-0, 6-0; Katie Kennedy defeated Barbara Decker, 6-4, 6-3; Gretchen Taylor defeated Penny Griswold, 6-3, 6-3; Barbara Bates defeated Valerie Hackenberg, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Dede Shipway defeated Katie Kennedy, 6-0, 6-0; Barbara Bates defeated Gretchen Taylor, 7-5, 6-1.

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News Of The CHURCHES

SEMINARY PROGRAM SET to begin Monday. Some 275 ministers and Church workers will begin a 10-day study of "The New Man in the New Age" Monday as part of the 26th annual Institute of Theology at the Princeton Theological Seminary, Fortiana, of the province, including the evening lectures and preaching in the Bible study hour, and the Convocation addresses, will be open to the public.

Dr. James I. McCord, president of the Seminary, will open the Institute with an address in Miller Chapel at 7:30 p.m., Monday, the location for all meetings except the elective classes. Dr. McCord will discuss the general theme of the Institute, as well as the other evening speakers for the first week.

The schedule also includes an 8 a.m. Bible study hour, an 11:30 a.m. Convocation hour, and a preaching service at 7:30 p.m. during the second week. Ministers and Church workers will attend elective courses in the morning, with the afternoon set aside for library study and private consultations with the leaders.

Evening speakers, in addition to Dr. McCord, will be Dr. John W. Medley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Dr. Aubrey Montagu, anthropologist and social biologist residing here in Princeton; Dr. George Gallup, founder of the American Institute of Public Opinion; and Dr. Paul L. Lehmann of the Harvard University Divinity School.

Dr. Donald G. Miller of Union Seminary, Richmond, Va., will lead the Bible Study hour for the first week on the Book of Revelation, while Dr. Ernest T. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, York, Pa., will give lessons on the First Epistle of Peter during the second week. Convocation hour speaker will be Dr. Joseph Haroutunian of McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. Dr. Joseph Steiffel of Chicago University will speak during the second week.

Giving the evening preaching series July through 19 will be Dr. Frederick B. Speakman, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Dr. James T. Cleland, professor of the Chapel at Duke University; and Dr. Wallace Fisher, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy

PREPARING FOR VACATION CLASSES: The Rev. Clarence K. Brisky, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, and the directors of the church's Vacation Church School display a poster for the school to prospective students. Mrs. Carlton Rose (center) and Mrs. Luther Eisenmann (right) will direct the school, which will open July 17. Looking on are, from left to right, Steven Faris, Janet Baionna and David Luck.

Trinity, Lancaster, Pa. Arrangements for these speakers and for the elective courses are being handled by the Rev. David L. Crawford, chairman of the Seminary's faculty committee, and the Rev. Kent W. Kinney, secretary of the committee.

SCHOOLS PLANNED At Two Area Churches: The Kingston Presbyterian Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington are planning to open nursery schools this fall. That at the Kingston Church will be a cooperative venture, while that at the Pennington Church will be a regular nursery school.

Union Presbyterian Seminary, Princeton, N.J., nursery school will be open to 25 children of members and will meet two days a week in the morning, with one permanent teacher and three monthly charges. The cost will be \$20 for the first child for half a semester and \$10 for the second. The Pennington Church nursery school will be operated from 9:10 to 11:40 a.m. three mornings a week by two qualified teachers. Mrs. Thomas Pfeiffer and Mrs. Howard Thurman, both of Pennington. Tuition will be \$15 a month.

BULLETIN NOTES

The 22 children attending the Vacation Bible School of the Second Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh; Dr. James T. Cleland, professor of the Chapel at Duke University; and Dr. Wallace Fisher, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Holy

The outing for the Plainsboro Presbyterian Church School families is scheduled for 1 to 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday at Homestead Lake. Those able to attend in the afternoon, can leave the Church at 1 p.m. Families have been requested to bring picnic supplies, with the school to supply dessert and beverage.

The Princeton Methodist Church will hold its Vacation Church School from 9 to 11:30 a.m. weekdays morning.

The Mather
Princeton Home

WAlnut 4-9282

40 Vandeventer Ave.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
JULY 17-28
KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REGULAR SERVICES Westerly Road, Through July 14, 9 to 11:30 a.m., Vacation Bible School, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11 a.m., "God's Judgment on Israel," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., "The Christian Household," the Rev. M. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Union Presbyterian Seminary, Princeton, N.J., "All Hail Him" at All Times, the Rev. Dr. George M. Meier, with music by the Witherspoon Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Sarah Harney, followed by a social hour in the social room.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sun., 9 classes for all ages; 10 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke.

Calvary Baptist, Sun. 10 Church School; 11, "Called to Freedom," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannehauser, Mon., 8 p.m., quarterly business meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., "Sermon on the Mount," the Rev. M. Dannehauser.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 Holy Communion; 9:15, Family Eucharist; 11, Morning Prayer and sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8 p.m., Sabbath Eve Services; Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Morning Service.

Christian Science, Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "Sacrament," nursery available; Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School; 3:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 Church School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker. Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Assembly of God, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30, "Not Conformation but Transformation," the Rev. Joseph M. Childers; Church; 7:30 p.m., "Launch Out into the Deep," the Rev. Joseph M. Childers; 7:30 p.m., "First Epistle of Peter," the Rev. Joseph M. Childers.

Rosedale Chapel, Sun., 11, "Why I Am Here, or a Search for Life's Meaning," the Rev. Joseph M. Childers, by David Hopper.

Mt. Pisgah, A.M.E. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Message from the Astro-

logy," beginning Monday, 21, the Rev. Albert D. Tauton Jr. Wed., 8:30 p.m., mid-week service.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 10, morning worship, the Rev. Charles W. Markley; Sunday School for primary department, younger Mon., through Fri., 9 to 11 a.m., Vacation Church School.

Morning Star Church, 8 p.m. in Christ, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night, Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas, 8 p.m., YPMW, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Sun., 10 a.m., 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m., and 12 noon.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Meeting of Mount Airy, Mon., 8 p.m., Quaker, Sun. 11 a.m., and Thurs., 8 p.m., Meeting for worship.

Church of Christ, Sun., 6:30 p.m., Sunday School; Dr. Everett Ferguson, Service held at 71 University Place (Red Cross building); Holy Trinity Lutheran, Allen Lane and Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, Sun., 9:15, Sunday School; 10:30, morning worship, the Rev. Thomas Armour, Wed., 7 to 9:30 p.m., adult discussion group, open to public.

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James F. Cook.

Griggstown Reformed Church, Sun., 9:30 Sunday School; adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C.F., 7:30, Senior C.F., Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting, Bible Study.

St. Barnabas Episcopal, Monmouth Junction, Sun., 9:30, Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. William T. Parker; 10:30, Sunday School.

Plainsboro Presbyterian Church, 9:45 Church School; 11, Holy Communion, the Rev. William T. Parker; Tues., 1 to 8:30 p.m., Church School picnic, Homestead Lake.

Princeton Baptist, Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible School; 11, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel," the Rev. Francis H. Liffiton, guest preacher, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Trinity Episcopal, Rocky

Hill, Sun., Morning Prayer and Sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Thurs., Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Vacation Church School, Sun., 9:30, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase; 8 p.m., evening Gospel service, Tues., 8 p.m., "Bible Camp Echoes," Faith and Fellowship Songs, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45, Church School; 11, "The Secret of Radiant Life," the Rev. Curtis Hoffman.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45, Church School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Clarence K. Brisky.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10 among the many prizes offered. Registration for both these programs is for Monday, July 16, at the Y building on Avalon Place.

WANT TO SWIM?

Y Has New Program. Continued from Page 10 the month of August, the YWCA will offer their new swimming classes for homes and demand. Two new classes will be opened for boys and girls four and five years old and an additional class started for girls past the toddler stage. Classes for girls in swimming will be taught in two four-week sessions: July 10 to August 4 and August 7 to September 1 and 10, Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

A special swim club is being organized for girls who have passed the intermediate or swimming classes. The club meeting once a week, will provide an opportunity for advance swimming, water polo, water games and sports and to practice strokes and participate in races.

Volleyball and softball clubs are being organized for late afternoon and evening play for girls in grades five through eight. Mrs. Lewis Kraft, tennis instructor, will also have a class for girls fourth grade and up. Ballroom dancing for seventh and eighth grades is under the guidance of Thomas Tegen. Registration may be made and additional information obtained by calling the YWCA, WA 4-4825.

WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA?

For Township. When Township Committee meets on Thursday night is a meeting postponed from Fourth of July eve. The committee will hear recommendations of the traffic safety committee, including "Through" and "Stop" street proposals.

In addition, Committee will introduce a resolution to make a multi-purpose bond ordinance and an ordinance to accept a \$100,000 loan for its construction and curbing.

Old business to be taken up by Committee includes public hearings on four sidewalk ordinances: Broadbridge Drive, Harrison Street, Sylvan Road and Magnolia Lane walk to Littlebrook Road North.

Committee will also hear a report on the financing of the Community Gardens sewer.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume responsibility for the accuracy of the material appearing in the columns. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to make every advertisement which appears accurate.

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DEAR TRAVELER,

Tuesday afternoon, October 10, we'll arrive in Copenhagen, Denmark. We'll go right to the Royal Hotel, unpack, and then take a walk through town and see all the wonderful things there are to see. We'll have dinner at a "Smørstød" in Trind Gardens. Here you can see the article on Troll in a recent magazine? It's wonderful.

Wednesday we visit the Royal Palace and the Palace grounds and perhaps have lunch in the restaurant atop the Royal Hotel with a gorgeous panoramic view of the city!

Copenhagen is an excellent city to shop in. The fur is the finest and the best expensive of anywhere in Europe! There is an exhibit of all the award winning articles of furniture, stoneware, steel, pottery and all sorts of beautiful things. The hotel itself is completely furnished in Danish Modern style. The decor is superb!

Wednesday evening we'll have dinner at the Seven Matrons restaurant, do what we please after that and Thursday we'll be off to PARIS!

As ever,

Nancy

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We are all so friendly and love
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Eight weeks old. Trained and
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

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Twenty country-fair, charming
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With beautiful view, just four
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Easy commutation. Pennsylvania
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Female blond-type, mixed breed
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Wanted male Labrador-type puppy.
We are all so friendly and love
people, especially children. Come out
to see us in "Chance" Come out
to see the shelter to see us today." 7-3

THE weather is hot and humid.
When you get a drink, make sure
your animal too.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL
RESCUE LEAGUE
Call Mrs. Graves, WA 1-6122

ROOM FOR RENT to gentleman.
One block from Nassau street.
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KITTENS. White male, tiger male
Eight weeks old. Trained and
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Quality. Local Test Eggs
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in all departments

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Walter B. Howe, Inc.

Established 1886

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Charm and comfort plus pride of ownership, are all embodied in
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COLONIAL, KACH in BRICKHOOT. Truly a quality home in an
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A bit of New England charm is captured in this delightful 4 Bed
RM. CARR COE 1800 to the growing family. Attractive Eng-
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Quality craftsmanship, is only one of the many fine features of this
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Your home in BRAEBURN must
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These acres are heavy with flowering dogwood and shading
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Just 3 blocks away is the Littlebrook School. Visit us today.

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL DESIGN...

3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS... 2, 3, 4 BATHS.

MODELS PRICED FROM \$33,900 TO \$49,500



CUSTOM HOMES IN A 40-ACRE PRINCETON GARDEN

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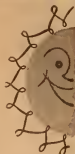
Brookline Drive at Snowden Lane • Phone: WAlton 1-8195 or WAlton 1-9393

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton go north on Nassau Street Route 27 1 mile

to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow Snowden Lane to Braeburn Garden.

Built by

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U.S. Rubber \$4.98-6.98
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Complete Assortment of Lotions and Creams
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BAUSCH & LOMB RAY-BAN. The most distinctive name in sun glasses.

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